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A Bulgarian Herenles.

In the Bulgarian village of Ostrova,

a correspondent of the *Treie Presse* witnessed the exploits of a rustic ath-ete who could make his fortune in my North American circus. He snap-

any North American circus. He snapped an inch tow by passing one loop over his neck and shoulders, and the other around his bended knee, and then straightening out with an effort that turned his forehead into a clump of wrinkles. With an end of the same tow he then some high accorden.

tow he then got a hitch around a sixty pound cliank of limestone, and, after

A boy attendant then handed him a stone jug of the heaviest caliber, which

chest.
"Will you pay for it, if I break it?"

his knees. Seizing the barrow at the ed it clean off the ground, held it out at arm's length for at least five sec-ands, and then lowered it without al-

lowing the front end to tip a single inch. He tren produced a large grain sack, and offered to bag any fellowman in less than fon minutes for a bet of five against two florins. A broad-

sholutered. Faitsman accepted the challenge on condition that the matador should refrain from using his clonched fists. A ring was formed, and the raftsman proved a tough customer, but in spite of all his kicking

and bracing the champion finally got a lock-grip a ound his arms, and in the next moment ensacked his person from head to heels, amidst the thun-dering plaudits of the rustic specta-The Right Man. Two well-known Dakota politicians were talking of the various candidates for territorial delegate in Congress.

Said one:
"I think Col. Jimerack is the man for "It don't hardly seem to me that he "I didn't think he was once, but I do

"I didn't think he was once, but I do now. You know how good a game I. play?"

"I know how good it is several hundred dollars' worth, Major,"

"Yes, that's so. Well, I know how good a one Col. Jimerack plays several thousand dollars' worth!"

"Is that so? Then I should think he was the man for delegate."
"You're just right he is, and if we

A THUE wife is proud of her husband;

thousand dollars' worth

shouldered raitsman accepted

ducers, says Rev. Dr. Behrends.

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THE DROUTH AND THE RAIN

Oh, good Lawd, do earf to mighty dry,
An dedust is ex-followin o de plow,
An de thirsty jaybirds hop erbout an ery—
Peers like da's allus in er row,
Oh, de co'n is twistin' up an' de cotton looks

An' de true pach is parched till it's brown.
An' de true pach is parched till it's brown.
An' de sight o' avor' thing makes us feel so bad.
Dat wie, 'gusted whe' de country an' do town.
We had laid off fur to lib mighty high
As we hulled out de watermelon rine.
But de vines dat am yailer an' twisted an' dry—
Tough-lookin' oz.or piece or henp twine.
Oh, good Lawd, is yer gwine to let us die
Un'er die hot an' blasthir sky!

An' oh, say, good Lawd, kain't yer 'leabe
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An'oh, say, good Lawd, kain't yer 'le ou piain By sendin' us down er shower o'rain? An' we'll praise Mars. Jesus, An' we'll praise Mars. Paul, We'll praise Mars And, An' we'll praise Mars Saul.

THE BAIN. Oh, de rain hab fell-wid ër hallelujah soun', An' de glad co'n lif's its head, An' my foot sluks inter de 'joycin' groun', Ez I walks e'er de Ingion hed. De waterinelon vino, since de comin o'

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each nonth. O. PALMER, Post Commander. G. H. Thayer, Adjutant. rmelon vine, shower, mpin' o' itse'f righter long— moin' o' itse'f righter long—

He's stealin' o' de shelled co'n way from Tildy
Cow—
Thinks hissel' de boss o' dis ole ranch
Ol, good Lawd, yer didn't let us die
Un'er er hot an' blastin' sky;
An' ob, yas, good Lawd, yer hab 'leabe
our pain
By sendin' us down er sliower o' rain.
An' we praise Mars Jesus,
An' we praise Mars Paul,
We praise Mars Aaron,
An' we praise Mars Baul,
Opie Read, in Bitomae.

### A Night in a Cavern.

BY WALTER CLARENCE,

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I once found myself in that wretched position so be morously and pathetically described by Washington Irving in his "Sketch Book," viz., confined by stress of weather at a country in. "Fortunately, my "rainy day at an inn," was shared by hat a dozon other travelers; and misfortune, when shared by others, loses half its stime.

It was in the days of traveling by stags, and the rain had fallen so heavily, and for so long a time, that the rivers and streams were swollen, bridges were washed a why, and the ceachroads rendered in many places impassable. There was no help for it, so we philosophically readvoid to make ourselves as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. My companious in misfortune were, I believe, without exception, of the class known as commercial travelers, or, to give them their more rulgar appellation, "baginan," a class of men used to the vici-situdes of the "road," and from the very nature of their occupation, courteous, accommendating, and genial in their habits and manners.

When the day closed in we seated ourselves before the ample fireplace, and having called for the best cleer the house could afford, soon become so social and cheorful that we forgot all about the weather, and ceased to vex our minds' uselessly, in consequence of the unavoidable delay.

The song and jest were passed around, and as these men generally contrive to collect a fund of nuedotes in the course of their various pergunations, the ovening passed rapidly and leasandly way. We sat up late, and I presument was the approach of midnight which, led some one of the party to turn the conversation upon the subject of ghosts. Several reason the several reason when they had heard from others, but no one research asserted that he lad seen g host him-

versation was going forward. At length he spoke.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I once, like yourselves, ridiculed the idea of the appearance of ghosts. Almost everybody does, though, at the same time, many who are most persistent in ridicule would shirnly from passing through a lonely churchyard at miduight, or from passing the night since in the vaulded chambers of a ruined or deserted castle; in fact, from voluntarily placing themselves in a position where, according to tradition, apparitions are most likely to be met with.

"I said I once ridiculed the idea of the appearance of ghosts. I do not mean to infer by this that I am now perfectly eatisfied of their existence; but, if you please, I will relate an adventure which befoil me many years ago, and what followed it, p. alging my word has I am justified in at least doubting, if there be not more things in heaven and earth than are known to our philosophy."

A general desire was expressed to hear the old gentleman's story, and, after, sitting silent for some moments, as if to collect his thoughts, be commenced as follows:

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that I was wall repaid for my pains in coming.

"It was low tide, and though the vator in consequence of the high wind washed up to the base of the cliff; it loft, in receding, a wide strip of sandy beach on witten found walk with ease, since I had taken the procaution to war my sea-boots, and, therefore, I had no cause to fear wotting my fest; so I descended from the summit of the cliff, where I had been standing, and walked along does to the water's edge, though cometimes, when a sea heavier than usual broke, it came rushing toward me so rapit bat. I stood nearly kneedeep in water, and was obliged to exert all my strongth to keep my foothold.

This, however, I enjoyed, and walking along heedless of the passing time, I found at length that if I wished to get back before the now fast-rising tide should bur iny passage, I must make all the speed I could. I had, it soon appeared, misralculated my distance and Klasoyvered that to return to the beach was out of the question. I therefore looked out for a convenient spot whereupon to scale the cliffs, and again to gain the summit from which I had descended: This was not so easy as I expected; I could find no easy place of racess. The cliffs were like perpendicular walls, in some places even leaning cultward, which the simy seawed, with which they were covered, would have rendered it extremely difficult to maintain a foothold, even at a considerable angle shoreward. But there was no time to leasy already the incoming waves rose to the height of two foct, while they dashed against the solid rock with such force as to send the salt spray half way to the summit. I was wet to the skin, and at intervals, each minute growing less distant, blinde I and half suffocated by the showers of spray. With desparate energy I sprang upon a junting ledge, about four feet high, and clinging to the scawed, sometimes tearing toon thy theroots, and digging my nalls into the interadices of the rock, I succeeded at length in gaining such a height as embled me to keep clear of the rock, I suc

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"I must explain why it is that the coast-guardmen, of whom I have spoken risk their lives, according to the ideas of landsmen, in secuding the c. if in the reckless manner I have described; for it is not to be supposed that even these hardy Zallant men attempt these feats of agility without a motive. Know then, that the caverns I have a landed to, worn into the rock by the action of the weather during many successive ages, and probably in many instances; enlarged and deepened by artificial means, occasionally serve as temporary storerooms, for simuggled goods, until opportunity arrives to remove them to a more commedious place of storage.

"In that part of the seaconst almost everybody, who is not connected with the existing coast-guard, is a simuggler. Most of the mon of property have sequired it by the successful, pursuit of smuggling in early. Ifter, and it was well known that the then Mayor of the neighboring town, though too respectable, to countenanes contraband dealing, now that he had secured a fortune, land, for many years, boon captain, and owner of a smuggling lugger. From the summit of the ediffs they let themselves down by the aid of ropes, held by their comrades, to the lovel of-the cavern, and, a sufficient force assembling, ropes are again let down from the given to the beach beneath; to-which-bales and barrels are uttached, and dragged up into the primitive places of storage.

"This desperate method of "running" contraband goods, as it is technically formed, is rarely resorted to, except the smugglers are hardly precessed by the rovenue cuttors ontside, and they usually succeed, by this hazardous method, in safety securing their hard-estrued booty. Sometimes, however, the place of concealment is discovered by the no less hardy and daring coast-guard, who as soon as the sningglers have retired, assemble in sufficient force to render any attempt at resistance vain, and, climbing up as I have doscribed, they secure the booty to the erowa.

"I had no doubt that the ledge on which I no

quastion. I thought it would be the wiser plan to make the cavorn, if eavern I could find, my abiding place until daylight would onable me to reconnotion.

"To spond a cold, stormy night in a dark, damp hole in the side of a rook was by no means a pleasing prospect; but I was young and strong, and having often heard of but mever having seen one of these natural caveris, the spice of romance in my disposition caused me to regard it rather as a pleasant adventure than otherwise. I thought how my friends would wonder what had be some of me, and how I would surprise them in the morning when I made my appocance, and fold my story, and what a capital story it would be to relate in after years.

"As I had anticipated, after scrambling, sometimes on my hauds and knees, and nearly losing my foothold, and winding, and asconding, and descending for nearly a-quarter-of-aulton, and thankfutness as it I had been entoring my bedroom at the house of my friend, for the storm had increased with fearful rapidity since I had commenced the perilous ascenting to shale thome to their foundation, while the flashes of lighting in rapid successian it up rook and sky and sea with a lurid glare of light with the delight with which the flashes of lighting in rapid successian in up rook and sky and sea with a lurid glare of light with the delight with which the storm had a special in size as a beneatif, and the covernor ride, cold, damp, dark, and desolate as it, was, I inside with the delight with which the storm had in the surface had not surfa "When I was a young man of nineteen or twenty, I paid a vest to a friend who resided at a town on the sea-coast. It was a most romantic sport; beyond the town a lofty range of cliffs stretched for miles both to the right and left. The sea, at high water, dashed against the base of these cliffs with a thundering sound, which could be distinctly heard in the town, and which, until I became accustomed to it, provented me from sleeping; but, at low water, there was a narrow strip of sandy beach between the base of the cliffs and the

tering a fow-foot, the cavera ran downward, and turned sharply to the right or the aperture.

"Wot, hungry, weary, and cold as I was, I would have given all possessed at that moment for the means of lighting a fire, or even of presenting a stationary light, and yet a cartain sensation of delight was mingled with my weary wretchedness. A sort of "Dirk Hatterick" feeling came over me. Countless stories if ushed through my mind of deadly midnight bost-flights, of snugglers, pestol in hand, keeping watch over stores of spirits and tolacce, and rich silks and lacce of inestimable value, ready, at the first flash of danger of capture, to blow themselves and their foes, and the place of their retreat, to shivers; and, as if in consonance with my thoughts, overy moment the seem grow wider and pure terrible.

"Sach flash of lighting, as I stood in comparative security, at the neutro of the cavern disclosed black bowlders and hugo messes of rock, amid which he livit glare played-fantastically for an instant, and then loft-me and them in Cumerian gloom, as if an extinguisher land suddenly been placed over all. The wind, which lad increased to a hurricane, rearred into the mouth of the cavern and suddenly been placed over all. The wind, which lad increased to a hurricane, rearred into the mouth of the aven more loudity than if it had swept through the branches of a thousand forest trees, and the waves beneath me lashed their white manes of rock and seawed. I had never, I thought, some suph lighting nor such thunder to farm, though the sound way no doubt increased tenfold in volume by the revorberating colores. The solid advinant above and beneath me seemed to vibrate with each successive check; the sky, the rocks, the sea,

the atmosphere itself, appeared wrapped in livid blue flame, and the rain fell like shot upon land and water in an increasant torront.

"Had my position been less terrible—land the scone beer less swith—labouild, doubtless, have fell my disconfort intelerable. As it was, I lost all sense of everything but the sublimity of the storm. How long I had stood under partial shelter, at the mouth of the cave, I can not say, A blinding flash of lighting suddenly drove me backward as if I had been shot, and, for some minutes, I teared that I had been shot, and, for some minutes, I teared that I had been shot, and for some minutes, I teared that I had been shot, and fearfin of a repetition of the shock, I recolved, at all hazards, to ponetrate deeper into the caver.

"I groped my way for, perhaps, ton foet, through what seemed to be a narrow, vaulted, seemed to be a narrow, vaulted, seemed to be a narrow, vaulted, passage, with uneven floor, and I could just the story of the name of the story of the story of the story of the story of the name of the caver and if any attention of the story of the story of the story of the name of the caver and if any attention of the story of the story of the name of the caver and if any attention of the story of the story of the name of the caver and if any attention of the story of the name of the caver and the caver and the caver and the caver and the story of the story of the name of the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me through the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me that the gaver and the caver and the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched captives should have appeared to me the caver and their wretched the story of the story

my sight forever. However, I recovered, and fearful of a repetition of the shock, I resolved, at all hazards, to penetrate deeper into the cavers.

"I groped my way for, perhaps, ten foct, through what seemed to be a narrow, vanited, passage, with uneven floor, and I could just touch the sides with inly extended arms. Then it widened, evidently, very considerably, but, to what extent, I can not say, for the darkness, became impenetrable even to the lightning's glare; and how far the cave extended was more inatter of conjecture. Certain fissures, however, in the walls, too methodical to be natural, attracted my attention as I touched them with my extended ingers; and, still groping my way onward, I at length furly started with surprise as my hand came in contact with a piece of cold fron, which I soon made out to be a large ringbolt, apparently covered with rust.

"It was now exight that the place had been used by man—probably by sampagers. I became greatly excited." What, I thought, if I have stumbled upon some eavern long disused and forgotten, perhaps filled with treasure as rich as that discovered by All Bahs of Arabian story?" What would I not have given for a hight? I fancied that I was surrounded by a magazine of cosily fabrics, by chosts of gold, and silver coin, by bage of Spanish doubloons, by treasures incalculable! I gave the rein to my ever to v.vid imagination, and forgot cold, hunger, and fatigue, forgot the actual peril of my position, and reveled in the wildest fancies—all suggested by the discovery of a rusty ringbolt fastiened to the wall of rock. Alight! a light? I exclaimed aloud, and with frantic energy. Richard at Bosworth Field, shouted not for a horse more frantically than idle I for a light to explore my nowly discovered domain.

"I must have advanced." as considerable distance into the cave, thought is impossible to say how fir, since in the thick, inaphable darkness, the way may have seemed longer than it really was, but amidst the darkness, and as offerential than did force, seemed t

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"I awoke with a sensation of numbross, and a thorough chillness pervaded my frame from having slopt in wet clothing, I presume. I had no idea of the time. I twas still, of course, perfectly dark in the cavern, but for aught I knew it might be broad daylight outside. The storm appeared to have considerably subsided, and I strotched myself with a shudder, my teeth chattering with cold, and was about to "use and grope my way back to the entrance, when I heard the church clock strike again. I counted the strokes. It was midnight. After all, I had slopt but two hours. All the romance of my position was gone now. I sighed to think how many hours I had yet to wait till daylight, and reclining back on the course! position was gone now. I sighed to think how many hours I had yet to wait till daylight, and reclining back on the cress; I was on the point of trying to compose myself to sleep again, when I perce yed a faint, bluish glow a short distance from me, which resembled the light of a helifer match just kindled. I fixed my eyes upon it with a sort of amaginent and indefinable torror. If grow larger and brighter, and I soon proceived that it was the glare of a dame shed; on the floar of, the cave from an aperture in the wall of rock a lout ten feet from me. The light it give was soon sufficient to enable me to scan the dimensions and appearance of the cavern in which I was scatted from me. The light it give was soon sufficient to enable me to scan the dimensions and appearance of the cavern in which I was scatted. I judged it to be twelve feet, square and six foot in height. At one and I perceived the marrow passage by which I had entered; the walls were damp and covered with a slimy mildow, and the only article the place contained was the chest on which I was. The work is survey, the light had grown brilliant and steady, but all remined still as the grave save the monotonous plash of water, as it were, far down beneath m; and now and again the sound of a gust of wind louder than usual—the last effort of the subs ding tempest. My care, intenteven to pain, ought no sound within the cave but the beating of my own heart. My first thought was to retrace my steps as silently as possible, and so gain the open alt, for I was territuit, if the light that bean kinded by sinugglers in an adjoining cavern, I might, if discovered by them, be taken for a spy from the excels on coast-guard, and be put to death before I could make any explanation;

and old-fashioned make; while stacked in stands shone a complete armory of ancient filmt firelocks, pistel, rettlasses, and battle-axes.

"I saw all this in the glauce of a moment, for now my gaze was rivoted upon the figures of two mien, of gignine stature, who were redlining in a half sitting posture on a mass of rock, apparently sleeping. Busides one of them lay an old-fashioned night telescope, such as I recollected having som ques at a museum, where it was discribed as being a specimen of the earliert attempts at the manufacture of these instruments.

"Prescutly one of these men yawned, shock himse f, and rose to his feet, and then woke his country, and beth was a last six, feet six inches his country, which is a contract, when rose also. Both must have stood at least six, feet six inches high, and both were attired in a similar fashion, such as I had nowhere seen save when wern by the conventional smuggler, pirate, and robler of the melodrama. Penderous sca-borts, with immense furnal-shaped tops, reached to mid-thigh, and their bodies were clad in garments of coarse carixas, shaped somewhat like a Highlander's kitt. White pott coat-tiousors appeared beneath this kill, which were tucked into the boots. Each were a broad belt, shung crosways from the shoulder, from which a lung hope of the proposed and each carried a pair of heavy, clumsy pistols in a narrower belt which I had no doubt afforded a view of the sea, and the then peoper discountined their waist.

"The one who carried the spyglass placed it through a small round help in the rock, which I had no doubt afforded a view of the sea, and which perfect of the far and of the cave and waised there in silence of other, for grizzed beards and whickers, and charged of human footsleys apparently ascending the preciples and close to the cave. The new dearest intended the party of men, applaying the preciples and close to the cave. The new dearest intended the and substitute of the samparing second in the cave and waised there in silence of other, for grizzed

mate in the kirtle and heaps of the sixteenth could be able to the me's captive were bound behind his back, and he and the young wentan were ordered to near themselves on same bales at the for end of the exerce. The mon now gathered in a ofter a round the man who had

raised his right hand and pointed with the foreinger upward.

"The light from the lantern now shone full
upon their faces, and though all, like their
leader, wore luxuriant, untrimmed beard; and
whiskers, to my indescribable horror I perceived that the features beneath were those of
corpses. Their skins were of a bluish white,
their lips parted, their eyes staring wide open,
but without a particle of expression in them.
I glanced toward the captives—their faces
were the like endevores hie!

"Mark Davenport!" shouted the leader.
"A stout, low-sized man, with a red beard
descending to his chest, stopped forward.

"Is it done? cried the leader.

"Tis well. Did he make confession?"

a 11 is.

4 This well. Did he make confession?

4 The gag was in his mouth. He made a sign; I took it out. He pleaded hard for his life, said he would swear to keep our secret. That he was the only son of a widow; that he was only wenty-two-years old, and that he was engaged to be married to the Lady Dorothy. In week.

ngaged to be married to the Lady Dorothy in a week.

"This was uttered sententiously, by jerks, as it were, and in detached sentences,...

"And you?" said the leader.

"Thed a sack over his head and threw him overboard. He sank like lead."

"The young lady uttered a plereing shrick, which, however, was amost crowned in the foul, gruff "Ha, ha, ha!" which burst from the entre party at this description of their comrade a.

the citre party at this generation of the commide's.

"Drink to the success of our enterprise, and confusion and death to our enemies!" shouted the leader as soon as 'the uproar ceased.

"A lad stepped forward with an oddly shaped pitcher, which he filled from the cast, and afterward filled the tin cups the mon held in their hands. Each raised the cup to his griming parted lips, and shouting. 'Death and confusion to our enemies!' drained the liquor for the drezs.

grinning parted lips, and shouting. Death and confusion to our centured the liquor to the dregs.

"Now count the gold, sail the leader.

"Half'a dozon small kegs were brought forward, the heads knocked in, and the next moment a heap of Spanish doubloons and moidores covered the floor of the caverr. The lady, whether corpse or not, still lay like one in a swoon; but the old gentlemm, who appeared to have been endeavoring, without success, to bring her to, now arose from his seak, and advancing toward the leader, his hands still bound beside him, said:

"Wretch! Wretches that ye all are! bloodhounds and murderers! though for a time you may escape, vongenance is on your track, and death and holl await you!"

"Ha! Say'st thou so, Hubert Ingoldsby? cried the leader, his voice trembling with rago, and a lurid light gleaning ghastly from his fixed, glassy oves; 'go thou first to tell Satan' we are coming." "He drew forth one of his pistols, and point—"He drew forth one of his pistols, and point—"He drew forth one of his pistols, and point—"He drew forth one of his pistols, and point—"

fixed, glassy eyes, 'go thon first to tell Satanwe are coming.'

"He drew forth one of his pistols, and pointing close to the old man's foreleast pulled the
trigger. I saw the flash, and the report
sounded in the valved cavern as loud as that
of a cannon, and -was celhed; and re-echood
among the rocks-mittli it gradually died away.
I saw the old man fail, his forcheds shattered
to atoms, while his gray hair dabbled in the
pool of blood which escaped him. A peal of
fiendiel laughter resounded throughout the
cavern, and the next moment all was-darkness
and silence.

"Per cetty horrified, I groped my way out of
the cavern into the open air. It was still dark,
but the storm had ceased, and a faint dawn of
light was visible in this cast. Recklessly heedless of the danger, and not daring to look behind me, I essayed the perilous descent.

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Trecollected nothing more until swoke from what seeme I a long dreamless elumber, was lying in bed at the house of my friend. I tried to rise, but I was too weak, and then I tried to rise, but I was too weak, and then I tried to remember how I got into this condition, but I could not, although gradually I recollected my adven ure in the cavern and all that had occurred until I liad attempted the perilous descent after flying from the horrors I had witnessed.

"In a few moments my friend entered the apartment. He expressed his surprise and delight at seeing me restored to consciousness. He told me that a week before, the morning after the storm, I had been found by a party of mon who had been is search of me, lying at the foot of a precipies, my clothing torn and drenched, and bleeding from a severe wound in the head. They supposed I had fallon in attempting to soaic the lift. I was son closs, a d they carried me home, and I was laid on a bed and my wound dressed. Since ben I had wandered in my mind incessantly, and had spoken of caverns and bands of pirates, and of rick, spoils and treasures and heaps of golden con, and of beloodshed and murder. Ut it it at moment I had shown no signs of returning consistences. nd of bloodshed and murdor. Unt I that mo out I had shown no signs of returning con-"Will you pay for it if I break it?"
he asked, after giving the buildle a
preliminary hug.
Coppers dropped in from all sides,
and under the next hug: the massive
stoneware collapsed like an egg-shell.
Samson next seized a wheelbarrow by
the end of the handles.
"Who will give me a florin if I let
him sit in here and lift this thing the
way I hold it?"
No one sceming disposed to volunteer, Samson made his boy get aboard
and hold the limestone rock between
his knees. Seizing the barrow at the

seistenes.

Tralated what I had seen, but though I persisted in assorting the truths of my sixtements. I could see that all to whom I related my adventure were incredulous, and believed me still to be laboring under a delusion caused by light-headedness—the effect of the wound

beart. My first thought was to refrace my steps as silenty as possible, and se pain the open as silenty as possible, and se pain the open and the property of the property of

"It was very strange, almost inconceivable, he, the calves of his legs.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-Hudson banks will be open from 9 a m. to 4 p. in. after Oct. 1. -Ann Arbor proposes to build a \$24,000

ddition to her high school. -It is said that Lansing's new high chool rooms are the finest in the State.

-Smith & Filer's shingle mill, at Ludigton, was destroyed by fire. Loss,

\$6,000. -Lye from a soap factory at Jackson has killed large quantities of fish in the

river near by. -The Seventh-Day Adventists propose tarting a sanitarium at Ann. Arbor similar to the one at Battle Creek.

the richest in the world, is reported at \$43,500,000,000, in a population of 50,000,000, with a total of 17,500,000 pro--Jefferson Johnson, of Grass Lake, has squash vine on which are eighty-five squashes in all degrees of development.

ducers, says Nev. Dr. Behrends. Anenormous sum in the aggregate, representing, however, the accumulations of
250 years, much of it in land, buildings, and machinery.

An equal division would give to each
man, woman, and child a capital of
only \$870, much of it relatively worthless to the individual owner, or \$2,500
to each producer. The latter sum
represents the limit of average wealth
attainable. There is no more to be
had. -A rounion of the First Regiment Michigan Engineers will be held at Lansing, Oct. 14.

-Some person entered the barracks occupied by the Salvation Army at Hillsdale, and kicked in the heads of all the drums and smashed the horns.

-A man approached a scissors-grinder at lackson, and asked how much he would charge to sharpen a pocket-knife. "Ten -was the reply. -The man then handed the scissors-grinder a knife contain-

The same result is emphasized in analyzing the annual production. The most careful estimates place this at \$10,000,000,000 annually. From this must be deducted \$700,000,000 paid in taxes, \$1,300,000,000 to make good the annual wear and tear of the means of production, leaving \$8,000,000,000 to be divided among \$0,000,000 consumers, without allowing anything for interest or invested capital or for its increase. Allowing five per cent for these, the net production is reduced to \$5,725,000,000.

Throwing capital out of the account, there is only \$100 a year for each inhabitant, or \$115 if. capital is entitled to a dividend—an average of thirty-one to forty-four centers of \$5. ing twenty-four blades. -An Adrianite who could not sleep in his bedroom on account of the heat went down in the cellar and slept soundly. He s sleeping, or trying to, again in his bedroom. He is confined to his bed from a fever contracted by sleeping in the cold

cellar. -There is talk among the celery men his year-that the production and the business of selling is overdone; at least, that more market room and a greater number of purchasers are needed. Celery is sold low, and the profits of those who handle it are small and growing smaller.-Kalamazoo

-Two 12-year-old ruffians amused themselves last night by throwing a good-natured coach-dog over the railing of the Michigan avenue bridge into the river. The dog shot down toward the water like a rocket, and struck squarely on his stomach. He appeared stunned and sank out of sight, but finally managed to swim ashore. Lansing wants a Bergh, or more moral sunsion judiciously mingled with a club at home. —Lansing Republican.
—Detroit Free Press: A ticket to the

Plainwell Fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1, inclusive, has been received. The notice on the back is a unique one, and although published in the Free Press each year, it will bear repetition. It reads as follows: "This ticket probably has been PAID FOR ten times over by the paper to which it has been issued. It will be honored in the hands of any man, woman, or child, white, black, red, or yellow, who favors the associntion by presenting it. It is good for enrance and for grand stand, and the bearer, if driving, will be entitled to pass a team free. This association recognizes the fact that its splendid success is owing largely, if not wholly, to the notices so freely given it by the press, and while we cannot render an equivalent in cash, we return our

grateful thanks." The Agricultural College

The Agricultural College.

The annual report of the State Board of Agriculture for 1885 has just been issued from the State printing office, and is ready for distribution. It contains the accounts of the Agricultural College for the Agricultural College for the Agricultural College for the fiscal year ending. September 30, 1885, together with the reports of the President and other officers of the college. The papers that have been issued as bulletins during the year also appear in the preport, as experiments on ensilage and the ripening of wheat have been reprinted from former reports. These papers, with the report of the State Agricultural Society, make a volume of nearly 300 pages.

Owing to delay in printing reports the papers read at the Farmers Institutes of any year have appeared the following summer in the report bearing the date of the papers read at the Farmers Institutes of any year have appeared the following summer in the report are pout the law regarding the reports, the papers read at the institutes last winter are omitted from the report, and will appear in the next one, which it is expected will be ready for distribution in December next.

The tables show the following facts concerning the financial condition of the college: By inventory at the close of the last fiscal year the property at the close of the last fiscal year the property at the close of the last fiscal year the property at the close of the last fiscal year the property at the close of the last fiscal year the state now amounts to \$284,788,27, and there is still due \$19,900.62 on purchase money for land, so that the interest-bearing endowment amounts to \$1274,781.89. This fund is derived from the sale of land given by Congress in 1812 for agricultural and mechanical colleges. Of the 255,000 acres, so that in course of time the endowment may equal or exceed a million. Of dollars. Michigan has shower much more wisdom in the management of her trust; and is one of the few that have any land loft. Most of the Sates immediately realized

-William Bishop, aged thir een, of Bay City, took Walter Gordon, aged six, to the woods, compolled him to strip, and then whipped him with a hickory switch until the blood ran in streams from his back. Gordon had called Bishop a dude.

"You're just right ho is, and if we send him, wh no the regular series of poker games between the various territorial delegates is organized at Washington nost winter Col. Jimerack will be heard from. They say Montana is going to send Gon, Dufunny, and you know the reputation he's got, so it behoves us to see that we are represented by a man we won't have to blush for and keep sending money to all the time."—Estelling Bell. -The brick and stone masous of Ann Arbor have formed a union with th'rty-five members and E. Flannigan President, Paul Tessmer Vice President, and Owen Donnelly Secretary. They meet every Tuesday evening.

The Amiliantic.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. C, G. LUCE, of Branch, FOR LIEUT, GOVERNOR. J. H. McDONALD, of Marquette. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. FOR STATE TREASURER. GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, H. H. APLIN, of Bay. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, GIL. R. OSMUN, of Wayne.

MMISSIONER STATE LAND OFFICE ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN STRUCTION. JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. FOR MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDU

S. S. BABCOCK, of Wayne.

The equalized value of the state is \$945,450,000.

There is little danger of anybody in Kalkaska being duped into voting a the "party" is too well known to se cure any followers.-Kalkaskaian.

Hon. D. P. Markey, of West Branch, received the nomination for member of the Legislature from this district, at the convention yesterday, on the first ballot. A. W. Westgate, of Cheboygan, has received the nomination for senator. Further notice will be given next week.

President Cleveland's record would not make up a stunning campaign document. A smirched Cabinet, 127 ve toes, a small string of trout, one buck, shot in the neck, will about cover the noted acts of the administration. If we have omitted anything it will be inserted cheerfully without charge.

An effort is being made by leading Cincinnati Democrats to purify the politics of Hamilton county, Ohio. Cincinnati has annual floods, but they have so far failed, and probably nothing short of a Noah's deluge in that part of the country will do the business - Detroit Journal,

Although the democratic congress ional campaign committee may be short of funds, such shortage furnishes no valid excuse for sending through the mails a pamphlet of 104 pages, labeled, "Public Document, U. S. Sen ate, Part of Congressional Record Free." There is a penalty for this kind of thing, and it should be enforc ed.-Blade.

When Gov. Foraker was asked what authority he had for sending tention to spend the rest of the hot tents to Charleston, he promptly re plied: "I have no statutory authority, but necessity and humanity do not need any such authority. I have confidence enough in the patriotism and generosity of the people of the state and uphold the act."

In response to a New York politician's expressed wish that Mr. Blaine candidate in 1888. Mr. Blaine gracefully raised his hat in an impressive manner," as the telegraph informs us bation. this morning. The New York politician regards this as conclusive. He probably expected Mr. Blaine to kick a man down stairs for suggesting that he run in 1889 .- Detroit Journal.

While the democratic party of Mich. igan through its bybrid candidate for governor is placing itself on record as favoring free trade, it is not uninteresting to note that the workingmen's con-Syracuse last Tuesday, adopted resolutions requiring candidates for congress to "pledge themselves to vote for the protection of American industry in tariff matters."-Detroit Tribune.

The soldiers will appreciate the following, which we clip from the Grand Rapids Weekly World: "An exchange remarks that with Lon M. Dicklason on the stump in behalf of a candidate for governor who has repeatedly stigmatized the members of the grand army as 'a set of d-d bummers,' there ought to be a rousing republican majority in Michigan this year. That's so, and what ought to be will be this

Major Roscoe D. Dix, the Republican candidate for Commissioner of the State Land Office is a grandson of tien. John A. Dix, ex-governor of New York, and the man made famous founded upon force and fraud." This during the war by issuing the order in is 'waving of the bloody shirt,' accordreference to New Orleans, "If any man hauls down the stars and stripes shoot him on the spot," In addition to being an honored soldier, he is face that not one of these midsill up a letter to a young man now in an excellent citizen and fully, capable sheefs has denied the fact stated by Mr. this city as follows: "Good-bye, of filling the office to which he is Blaine. They merely shrick because Hope to see you soon. I have lots to nominated with bonor to himself, the republican party, and the State. The loyal soldiers will remember Major Dix when they come to vote .-- Cheboygan Tribune.

Washingron, Sept. 21, 86

Dullness has been reigning in Wash ngton since the adjournment of Congress and the departure of the Presi The exodus of people to the nounthins and sea shore has this year been greater than usual. Those who the warm season and do not return until after frost, fail to see the Capital City in her loveliest aspect. The temperature here during the summer onths is quite as cool as in far higher latitudes. The streets with their smooth surfaces shaded by the overapping branches of trees, form beauti ful vistas, at the end of which may be con a cool fountain or majestic statute. All unsightly objects are hidden by a luxuriance, of verdure unparalelled in any other city of this size. The parks; for whose beauty Washington is faour, are a delight to the eye with their many colored flowers and shrubs, and altogether one wonders where a pleasanter place could be found to spend the summer. —

Already's few familiar faces on the streets denote the return of some of the old habitues. The president is ex-pected to be at his post again in about week. It is still a debated question whether Secretary Manning will be able and willing to resume his duties.

The crank has not felt it to be his fashionable duty to leave Washington third party ficket. The vanguard of during the summer months. The oth er day a good-looking, well-dressed gentleman walked with an imposing pir into the White House. On being asked his name and business, he an swered haughtily, "I am the Emperor of America, and I desire that thirty millions of money shall be immediately brought me from yonder building". pointing to the Treasury. The door keeper, with mock obeisance, and prosing his allegiance, persuaded his Majesty to enter a carriage, and he was quietly driven to the Insane Acylum. There he should be placed in company with another crank, who has been there for several years, and whose claims are even more extensive than the would-be Emperor. He believe that he is the Monarch of the World and unlike the despondent Alexande the Great, he does not weep for othe orlds to conquer.

The employes at the White House are very busily engaged just now, getting the mansion ready for occupancy. Every summer during the President's vacation it undergoes a thorough cleaning. All the carpets are rolled up, the windows curtains, and draperies taken down, and choos and the chamber maid reign. The woodwork in the nouse is being painted and regilded, both in the private and public apart ments. Then there are to be some changes in furniture, the wear and tear of which in the rooms open to the ublic necessitates frequent renewal Everything will be completed and the entire house in order by the time Mr and Mrs. Cleveland return, though it is not probable that they will occupy it at present, as their country home is also rapidly approaching completion; and it was the President's original in

season there, Mr. Bayard is the only cabinet offiis in Vermont, writing a speech, it is the purpose of trying to save the unsaid, to be delivered at the unveiling generosity of the people of the state of a statute of John C. Calhoun in of Ohio, to know they will approve Charleston. The statute will be unveiled provided any solid ground can be found for it. What a spectacle and what a theme for the poet, the histori an and the moralist. A bronze Cal should be the republican presidential houn looking on the skeleton ruins and the pulseless heart of secession, amid sulphurous fumes and infernal pertur-

General Drum has been auting secretary. There is great rejoicing at the War Department over the capture of p. f. rebels, he had enough of democ Geronimo and his band of red anarchists. It is said at the War Department that they will hang. Indeed they ought to hang. This refined and civilized means of exit has terrors for the untutored savage that mere familvention of New York, in session at lar shooting cannot equal. To die like Christian malefactor, with benefit of clergy, fills the mind of poor Lo with unhowlable horror, and turns the sweet memory of brained bables and fortur ed, disemboweled women to ashes in his mouth. By all means let them hang, and let Congress honor General of thanks.

> The democratic papers are rending their garments over what they call a ance alluded to was one charging the enabling them to cast from thirty-five Union applauded him. - Blade... to forty votes in Congress to which they have no moral or legal title, and no title at all except that which is ing to the democratic Northern dought letters, and good ones, too, but a great face and lickspittle press. Very well; failing was in using peculiar phrases but isn't it true! It is a remarkable at the wrong time, She once wound fact that not one of these mudsill up a letter to a young man now in ha dared to mention it. With all their tell you and lope to see you in the truckling and sycophancy to their same interesting condition." Southern masters, they dare not deny young man drew the line on that the truth of the charge,- Blade -

About Pension Logislation.

The remarkable campaign document recently issued by the national conressional committee of the democracy has some features of genuine public in terest. It is a tissue of gigantic and picturesque falschoods which has sellom had its equal in the history of political lying in this country. This is purticularly true of its statement of the pension question in general and of its leave Washington in the beginning of particular claim "time and again measures looking directly to the interests of the soldiers have been success fully pressed by a democratic majority to legal enactment, and that when such mersures failed they failed through republican inaction."

Let us see. The record of the conress whose first session recently adjourned, shows the following interestng and pertinent facts: The "widow's pension bill" passed the house by a vote of 198 to 66. The affirmative vote including 118 republicans and 80 democrats. Sixty-six democrats and not a single republican voted in the negative. The democrats came pretty near defeating the bill, since a twothirds vote was necessary to pass it, and it could not have passed at all except for the republican vote that it received. In the senate the bill to pension dependent disabled soldiers and their relatives was passed by a vote of 34 to 14. Democrats for the bill, 73 democrats against, 14; republicans for the bill, 27; against the bill, none. The democratic majority in the house refused even to consider it. The republican senate passed a bill to increase the pensions of minor children from \$2 to \$4 a month and the house refused to consider it. The bill to increase the pension of armless or legless soldiers passed the republican senate without discussion. In the house the rules were suspended and the bill was passed by a vote of 165 to 51. The affirmative vote stood: Republi cans, 94; democrats, 71. The negative yote was: Democrats, 51; repub licans, none. Two-thirds were again required, and if left to the democratic party alone the bill would have been defeated. The proposition to repend the limitation upon the arrearages of pensions act was so obnoxious to the lemocratic majority in the house of epresentatives that it would not ever consider it as a seperate measure in t form which was advantageous in any

use to the pensioner. These conspicuous instances lemogratic legislation, added to the nsolent and brutal vetoes by the presdent of worthy measures for the re lief of veterans, exhibit very clearly the sort of treatment which union sol diers may expect at the hands of a union hating president and a copper head congress. The democracy is the natural and persistent enemy of the union soldier at every point and under all circumstances -- Detroit Tribune.

The Detroit Free Press remarks neeringly, that Roscoe Dix, the republican nomine-for commissioner of the state land office, "was in the re

Well, yes, rather, and had his anatonly shot full of democratic bullets. much to the delight of the friends of the first session after the adoption of the Free Press. Mr. Dix went into the 'rebellion" about the time that the Free Press was threatening with "a tire in the rear" all northern men who cer in the city at present. Mr. Laurer set their faces toward the south with ion from discuption. Mr. Dix was shot several times, but not "in the rear." But it was too cowardly to carry out its threat to fire in the rear, though it did all it could to aid and encourage the rebels to shoot our northern boy

It may not be out of place to men tion the fact that Mr. Dix went into "the rebellion" as a democrat, but he soon became disgusted with the disloy. The Secretary of War has not alty and poltroonery of the Free Press and its "pals" in the north; and when he came home to recover from the ef fects of severe wounds inflicted by the racy, and joined the party which had been with him in his efforts to save the union.

For the sake of decency the Fre Press would as well not revive the memory of those days of "the rebell ion."-Flint Globe.

So it seems that the United States as only 75 tents tean spare for the enseless thousands of Charlston, vithout the interposition of a vast lot of red tape. The President is junketing in the Adirondacks, and has either Miles and Captain Lawton with a vote no time or no inclination to give ear to the cry of suffering humanity. Gov. Mill, of New York, is doubtful if he has authority to send shelter tents. So much for a democratic president and governor. But the Republican Gov. waving of the bloody shirt" by Mr. Furnker, of Uhio, sent tents at ones Blaine in a recent speech. The utter- and was not bothered about his right. It was the call of humanity and duty; Southern democrats with "disfranchis- he responded, and the sentiment of the ing six million of the population, thus whole people of the state and the

> A lady well known in this city, but now residing in the East, had a grea desire to correspond. She would write The Detroit Commercial Advertiser,

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The last Legislature provided for the submission of two Constitutiona amendments to a vote of the people One authorizing the Board of Super visors of a county to fix the compen sation for all services rendered the county, and to adjust all claims against the county, and the sums so fixed shall be subject to no appeal, The other is to fix the salaries of Cir. cuit Judges at \$2,500 per year, and directing that the Legislature shall, at the amendment, fix the salaries of the several state officials and adjust them every fourth year thereafter.

Chairman Manley, of the republican state committée, telegraphs as the hall results of the Maine election the following to the editor of the New ork Tribune:-

"Official returns from every city, own and plantation in the state give Bodwell, republican, for governor, 14, 000 majority over Edwards, democrat Our plurality on congressmen is 17; 000. The republicans elect 148 mem bers of the legislature and the democrats 35. Special effort was made by the democrats to capture the legislamominated by acclaination and elected by the largest vote ever thrown in Maine, taking it all in all, is the greatest republican triumph ever achieved in Maine.

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He nations the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land viz: Latther A. Smith, Edgar H. Wais right, Frank M. Lamport and Adelbert Teylor of Grayling Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Registre.

DEFAULT having been made for more than intrity days in the payment of interest overalus and payable on a mortgage dated December 17th, 1885, made by Edward. W. Grewitt to William R. McLaren, and recorded in the office of the Register of Decels for the Country of Crawford in the State of Michigan, on the 5th day of December, 1885, in Libera A of Bortfagges on pinges 539, 534 and 555, for which default the setd William R. McLaren, by virtue of the right given him by the said mortgage, has made and kereby large and the state of Michigan, on the other larger of the right given him by the said mortgage, has made and kereby agree and the naternate accrued thereon, now due and payable, and on which mortgage there is elaimed to be due, at the date of this motice, three hundred and minety-seven dollars and eighteen cents [839,718]; and ho state of proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the abnount secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given, that on the 8th day of November, 1889 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be sold at the frent door of the Count House in Graylling, in the Said Count House height the Indian in which the Chemic Count for the Count for the Country of the Country of

WM. S. Thomas, Att'y for Morigageo, Aug. 14thw13,

### Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, }

Mich, July 26th, 1886. MOTHER, thereby given that the following-manuel settlers have flight motified of their in-cition to make final, proof in support of their dains and that said proof willowable before the Jerk of Cowford Co. Mee, at Graying, on the He namest the following witnesses to prove his southquous reddence, upon and cultivation of, He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous readence, more and cultivation of, said land viz. Peter Acids and Henry Feldhous. He names, the following sythnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entityation of said land viz: Oscar, Johner of Grayling Post CHARLESDOUGHPY, duly 29th w?

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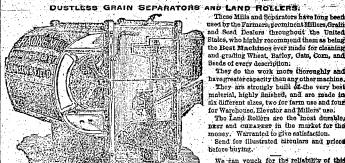
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World, at Traver's Drug Store. Mrs. M. Doyle, who has been sick

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er, Avalanche office. W. H. James has just received a fine stock of Confectionary: Call and try

Call and examine the Racine Fan-

ning Mill, for sale by O. Palmer. W. H. Obear and family, of Che boygan, are visiting with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Obear, of Grayling. The republican county convention has been called, to meet Oct. Sth, '86.

See notice in another column. G. H. Ricks attended the Conference of the M. E. Church, at Adrian,

last week. Miss Nora and Master Willie Masters are expected home from their visit to

Ohio, on to-morrow. Fred Richmond, of the Board of Examiners of Crawford County, was in

the city last Friday and Saturday. Fred Congdon and Wallace Doore of Gaylord, were in Grayling last week,

the guests of Miss Jennie Purchase. Spring Harrows, mounted on wheels for sale by O. Palmer. Call and ex-

Crawford county's assessment has been equalized by the state board at

Largest stock of Parniture in Count plugged. The oil is pronounced firstty, at Traver's Furniture Rooms, and

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W. H. James keeps as fine a line of Queensware as can be found in Gray ling. Purchases of all kinds delivered

on short order. Chris Haller, deputy postmaster, re turned on Monday, from a visit to friends at Roscommon, where he went

to recoperate for a short time. Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No 240, G. A. R., to-morrow evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock. Let there be

n general attendance. W. H. James has just received the the finest line of glassware of every kind, ever brought to Grayling. Call and see for yourselves.

G. Hunter brought a potato into our office from the farm of S Z Durk that weighs 3 lbs. 6 oz. Next. -North-

No more veterans will be admitted to the state soldier's home at present; appropriations running short. The hew home will be completed by Dec. 1.

Our thanks are due Mrs. W. H. James for a supply of grapes. They were raised by her father. In southern Michigan.

The Hon. S. O. Fisher was in Otsego. Lake Saturday looking after some

sortment of cleaks, at low prices.

The pay car on the Michigan Central oussed up on Tuesday, and made the employes superlatively happy by dis tributing boodle among them according to their deserts.

Mrs. J. L. Wild went to Detroit Inst Friday, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler, who has been sick for ome time, but is now reported to be gradually improving.

Mr. Nelson Persons tenders thanks o his friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses rendered him during he sickness of Mrs. Persons.

The infant child, left by Mrs. Smith, died at the residence of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hurder on last Tuesday morning.

We understand that quite an amount of money has been raised to send A. I. Taylor to Ann Arbor where he may receive medical attention. - Otseyo Co.

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DIED .- On the 17th inst., Mrs. LIB BIE PERSONS, wife of Nelson Persons, in her 20th year. The body was taker to Flint, for burial.

O. Raymond keeps up with the times in making improvemens to his Tonsorial Parlor. Seeing is believing, so call and get shaved and see the ruth of our assertions.

The young child of Joseph Charron of whom mention was made last week, died on Friday morning. The body was taken to Bay City for burial.

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mit against Leroy W. Wight and his to discontinue the suit.

At a meeting of the trustees of District No. 1, of Grayling, the following officers were elected for the ensuing chool year: W. A. Masters, Director; J. Maurice Finn, Moderator and Rasnus Hanson, Assessor.

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ure.you. For sale by N H Trayer. J. B. Tuttle has a ten acre field of oats in which two six foot cradlers were completely hidden from view. They were not on their knees, either. The oats are immense.—Lakeside Mon-

Mr. E. P. Nelson, of St. Johns s visiting old friends in Grayling, and at the same time purchasing and sellas a special call and done the right crack game of ball, thing, as he subscribed for the Ava-LANCHE before leaving.

J. Maurice Finn was nominated by acclamation for Representative from this district, by the democratic convention held at Roscommon on last Tuesday. All the same, as the next representative from this district, was nominated here on yesterday, the Hou.

For lame back, side or crest, use Shiloh's Poous Plaster. Price 25 cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Con

sold by us on a guarantee. It c At a depth of 1,920 feet the drill in Peter's salt well at Manistee struck a vain of peroleum oil which forced out the water and sand, and flowed 300 or \$1,750 000. In 1881 it was \$1,578 901. 400 barrels before the well could be

> class .- Detroit Tribune. The Roscommon News says P. Markey was in the village Tuesday and made the NEWS a very enjoyable visit. Mr. Markey makes it a gennine pleasure to visit with him as he exhibits a well stored mind with rare delivery and pleasing address."' Just so, we supposed he filled the position

of first baseman instead of pitcher. The Muskegon Chronicle advocates the construction of a railroad across the state from that city to Alpena via of Big Rapids, and expresses the belief that the Chiengo & West Michigan railroad company would take hold of it if the proper inducements were offered by the people along the line. Bay City Tribune.

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Tuesday Richard Scott, of Mullet Lake left at the TRIBUNE office branch taken from one of his apple rees, which contained eighteen apples in a space of twenty-one inches The fruit is well developed, smoothe and beautiful. It is only a fair specimen of what the young orehards in this section are producing. - Cheboygan

Tribune. Frank Deckrow brought two potaoes to this office, on last Saturday vening, which were grown on the farm of Mr. Wm. Metcalf, of Center Plains, one of which weighed 1 3-1 lbs. and the other 1 1-2 lbs. Mr. M. raised five acres of Dent corn this season that The tady told him not to be alarmed done well and matured previous to the at all, as it was her leg he was pinchhunbering interests, Ulsigo County frosts which have demaged the crops ing. The dominic immediately reof some others in the county.

The reunion of the First Michigan Engineers, will take placeat Lansing, Oct. 14th. It is expected unt there will be a large turn-out of the boys and

On June 12th H. A. Wetmore had an

Richmond's place, in South Brench township, Crawford County, was re rded to Mr. B. S. Gifford, While we regard that our old and esteemed friend Mr. Richmond is leaving us it is proper and just that a few remarks be made on his departure. He has been an enterprising citizen, wide awake in all matters pertaining to this section. He has shown here marked ability in educational affairs and has proved himself a very efficient teacher, and the least we can say is that we are extremely sorry to have him depart to Missaukee county where he will make his future home. - Roscommon News

The Ogemaw Time says: "The Grayling base ball club defeated that of Roscommon on Monday of last reek, by a score of 39 to 5. Roscom mon lays it defeat to the 'imported battery' of their opponents," That battery seems to bother our neighbors far and wide. We assure them it is of home manufacture and on which there was no tariff. They belong here, Julivator, Weeder, or Horse Hoe, as live here, and propose to stay here As a battery it is all wool and a yard The special committee of the Board wide and warranted to wash, and will of Supervisors who had charge of the neither rip, tear, ravel or out in the NOTICE is hereby given, that a Results of the neither rip, tear, ravel or out in the Notice County Convention will eye, and if you don't believe it just bondsmen for non-appearance at court trot out your best nines and give it a nave ordered the Prosecuting Atterney trial. The balance of our nine are off M., the same piece and there is a large remnant left.

The Roscommon News says; "Since the visit of Hon. D. P. Markey, of West Branch, to our village, we learn that he-is\_the favorite for representative from this district. Last session be acquitted himself with credit and is entitled to renomination and election. The citizens here so far as we can learn are favorable to his return and will work to swell the unijority he will undoubtedly receive after getting the nomination, which he certainly deserves." It is well for Mr. Markey that he can play ball, or very likely he would have lost the support of the Neics. His abilities were never recog nized until they had noticed his proficiency on the diamond. If there i anything that a Roscommonite ading property in this section. He made mires and does well, it is playing a

### Family Reunion.

The spacious residence of Mr. N. Mickleson has been filled almost to its ntmost capacity for the past week by reunion of the family of brothers, consisting of the host, Nels, Mickleson, of the firm of Salling. Hanson & Co., John and Michael, farmers from Green Bay. Wis. Peter a wagon maker from Racine, Wis., Christ, a mer chant of Manistee, Rasmus, also of Manistee, and Jens who came here from the old world last year.

Their father died fourteen years ago at Manistee, and was taken to Racine for burial, at which time all were to gether except Jens, who was yet in

Denmark. These reunions are among the most Denmark. : pleasant features of life, exhibiting be pleased to show the premises and true fraternal relations, and should be make satisfactory prices to parties deencouraged by all whose pecuniary condition will permit the luxury.

We had the pleasure of being shown ver one of the plains farms of this county. It was found in excellent condition, crops were good, the fall wheat vielded a little over ten bushels per acre. We saw a piece of corn that was ripe, and will yield about 75 bushels to the nere, potatoes are excellent, a yield of 250 bushels to the acre will be a low estimate. Fall wheat is up, nearly covering the ground, clover second crop is large and rank, the garden as good as you generally see on old farms in the southern part of the state, but the owner of the farm is a worker and works his farm and not in the woods as a great maily of our farmers do, yet he raises a good living and improves his farm. He had no more than a great many of our farmers when locating his claim, but work and perseverance have accomplished wonders .- Northern Matt.

A few evenings ago at a dinner pa ty in Middletown a clergyman was seated between two latties. One of the ladies noticed that the reverend gentleman was somewhat abstracted in his manner and in a sotto voice ask ed him if he was not feeling well. The clergyman replied that he was some what alarmed about his health and was afraid of a stroke of paralysis, He said: "I've been pinching my leg ever since I sat down to the table and there is not a particle of feeling in it." covered his health. - Exchange.

The Michigan crop report shows the average yield of wheat now threshed to be 16½ hushels per nere, indicating a total yield in the state of about 20,will be a large turn-out of the boys and 500,000 bushels, being 2.750,000 bush-that they will have a good time. Re- ds in excess of the August estimates. that they will have a good time. He also in excess of the Angust resonates, misons are all the go now, and the Oats indicate an average yield of 34, boys should not fail to attend as the attendance will lessen every year. Winter apples promise 89 per cent, and late penches 57 per cent, of an average erop.

On June 12th H. A. Wetmore had an acre of corn planted on his farm near Riggsville, two months and twenty-three days after planting he placked an ear from a stalk in the field and brought it to town. He exhibited it to us one day last week. It was fully matured, the cob well filled and the grains as plump and solid as any corn ever grown in any climate. He says the whole lot is as fine a field of corn as he whole lot is as fine a field of corn as he cyer saw and he thinks he will realize seventy bushels from the acre.—Cheboyyan Tribine.

Last week the transfer of Fred Richmond's place, in South Branch

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Republican County Convention, NOTICE is bereby given, that a Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Grayling, Fridry Oct. Sth. at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of modificating cundidates for County officers and for the transaction of stich officer business as may be properly presented. Delegates will be accredited as follows: Ball, 2; Beaver Creek, 3; Balne, 1; Center Pleins; 4; Frederic, 4; Grayling, 9; Grove, 2; Maple Forrest, 3; South Branch, 3.

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Public Notice.

Reffee's addition to Grayling is now represented by J. S. Harder, who will iring to purcha Aug. 5, 6m.,pd.

Election Notice.

Grayling, Mich, Aug. 12, 1886.

To the electors of Crawford Co. Michi Yoll are hereby notified that at the general slection to be held in this country on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monlay of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz.

A Governor: Lieutenink Governor: Lieutenink Governor is the the following officers are to be elected, viz.

A Governor: Lieutenink Governor is Country of State; State Foassand Country of State; State Foassand Office, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public instruction. Also a member of the State Foard of Education, in place of Education, whose term of office will expire December 31st 1883. Also a Representative in Congress for the 10th Con; Dist. of this State to which your country belongs. Also a Scanter for the 37th, Suatorial District; composed of the counties of Montmorree, Presque Isle, Roscolmon; Missaukee, Kulkaska, Crawford, Cisego and Chebogram, Also, a Representative in this State Legislature for the Legioresmiative District, composition, Oscoda and Crawford.

You are also hereby notified that a safe election the following proposed amendmants to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the state for their, adoption or rejection, viz. An amendment to Section in Article is relative to the Board of Auditors of Wayne country, provided, for by joint resolution No. 16 1896 of 1885; You are hereby notificathat at the genera of 1883.
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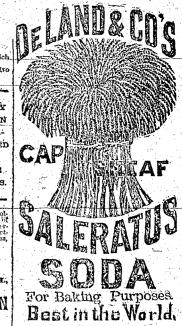
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### EASTERN.

At Irvington-on-the-Hudson, George J. Gould, eldest son of Jay Gould, the millionaire, was united in marriage to Miss Edith

ingdon, the actress, who arrived from Eu-pe a few hours previous to the ceremony. New York dispatch: "James G. Blaine Jr. has returned to this city and re-joined his bride. After their marriage the young couple went to Beston, where they remained two days. Young Blaine then started while his bride returned to this city. Mr. J. G. Blaine has pardoned his son, and has given him a liberal allowance to spend during the honeymoon."

Albert Hansen, a New York lad, has been placed in the Tombe for making an attempt to leap from the Brooklyn bridge

On the Nickel-Plate Road, at Silver Creek, N. Y., an excursion train from Erie collided with a freight train from Buffalo. Twelve persons were killed and fourteen in-

Fifty-three liquor-dealers have been indicted at Providence, R. I., for maintaining liquor nuisances.

A newspaper train on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad made the run from Syracuse to Buffalo, a distance of 148 7-10 miles, in 130 minutes actual running time. This is regarded as the fastest time eyer made on a railroad.

### WESTERN.

Miss Buckmeyer, of Geneva, Ill., 53 years of age, living by kerself, was stran-gled by robbers, who set fire to her house and escaped. In the ruins of the building

A fire at Elgin, Ill., early in the morning, destroyed Dubois' Opera House, val-ued at \$100,000. A merchant named Theodore F. Swan received fatal injuries from a falling

In the Detroit Methodist Episcopal Conference, at Adrian, Mich., the members placed themselves on record as opposed to all liquor laws that did not suppress the salcons.

The Howard County Bank at Glas gow, Ma, has failed, with alleged assets of \$60,000. The President of the concern says the depositors will be paid in full.

A great rain-storm, in many sections accompanied by violent wind, swept over the West last week. Michigan seems to have suffered more than any other. State from the meteorological disturbance. In Livingston, Washtenaw, Wayne, Lenawee, and Monro Counties the wind blew a hurricane, playing havor with farm property, barns, wind-mills, fences and standing timber. At Howell four puild ngs were demolished and one man killed. At Brighton the Garnen Intheren Church was blown from its foundation, and the State military buildings at Orchard Lake were destroyed. Flat Rock oscaped damage by the atorm dividing and passing in sections on each side of it. The western part of the city of Adriau was considerably damaged, though no fatalities are reported. There is a rumo that great havoc was wrought at Monroe, but as the wires were all, prostrated by the ele-ments no particulars are at hand at this writing. Indiana also suffered great damage from the elemental disturbance. Many buildings were unroofed at Terro Haute, and the loss is placed at \$50,000. At Newport, Vernoilion County, 68. buildings were wrecked, but, strange to say, no fatalities are reported. The damage along the Wabash Valley to farm property is estimated at \$100,000. The storm was felt in Illinois likewise. At Illiopolis the roof was blown from Masonie Hall, and many windows were broken by the hallstones, which were of un usual size. At Shelbyville, houses and barns were wrecked stock killed fonces and trees loveled, and grain stacks scattered. The largest say milt in the United States located at Chippewa Falls, Wis., worth \$250,000, was destroyed by a stroke of lightning during the

### SOUTHERN.

New Orleans had a \$75,000 fire, which destroyed the clothing establishment of C. Lazard & Co.

Edward White, of Western Port, Md., was shot dead in the street by David Johnson, a lunatic. The murderer was locked up. A number of citizens went to the jail placed a rope around Johnson's neck, dragget him to the bridge that crosses the Potomac and; after making fast the rope to the rail, bade him walk off. His neck was broken. The

It is said that \$1,000,000 is needed to put the necessary repairs on the houses of persons in Charleston who are unable to make their homes habitable, Gen. Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, who has been engaged at Charleston in investigating the necessities of the people, has issued an appeal to the Grand

The acting Secretary of the Treasury has made another call for \$15,000,000 in three per cent, bonds, and also offers to pay par and interest for all securities of that class prosented at the department.

The relief committee at Charleston has issued over one thousand blank forms of application for assistance in rebuilding houses. .

### WASHINGTON.

The total value of the exports of catthe and hogs during August, 1885, was \$1,239,-713; 1885, \$4,073,139; beef and pork products, August, 1886, \$6,125,336; 1885, \$6,051,189; daily products, August, 1896, \$1,339,943; 1885, \$6,051,189;

The Director of the Mint has issued the following circular in regard to the issue of minor coina:

minor coins:

Five-cent nickel pieces and one-cent bronze pieces will be forwarded in the order of application from the mint of the United States at Filladelphia, Pennsylvania, to points reached by the Adams Express Company, free of transportation charges, in sums of \$20 or multiples thereof, upon the receipt and collection of the control of the mint of a draft of the control of

W. J. Davis, of Illinois, has been appointed Superintendent of the Indian Indus-trial School to be established at Grand Junction Colorado

S. H. Calhoun has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for N The Treasury Department holds that

on reimportation of domestic liquots must be governed by the particular proofs submitted to the local collector.

About the contraction of the con About \$10,000,000 in small silver con tificates will be issued by the Government in

### the next two weeks. POLITICAL.

Congressman Loro has withdrawn from the contest for United States Senator from Delaware.

The Taylor brothers, rival candidates for Governor of Tennessee, occupied the same room in an hotel at Chattanooga, where they

entertained their friends with familiar melo-

The Pennsylvania Greenback-Lahor Convention at Harrisburg was presided over by Congressman Brumm. A resolution declaring that the convention should not affiliate with any other party or indorse any other can-didates was adopted with a shout, after which the following ticket was nominated: Governor, Robert J. Houston; Lieutenant Governor, John Parker; Auditor, General Daniel S. Early; Secretary of Internal Affairs, Seth H. Hoagland; Congressman-at-Large, Dr. C. D. Thompson. The party platform demands that the Government shall issue all

money; that no more bonds be issued by the Government; that all unearned lands be forfeited; that after 1900 the Government buy all lands held by aliens; that any deed made by a citizen of the United States to an alien after January, 1887, shall be void, and that land held by individuals or corporations in excess of 160 acres, whether improved or unimprov ed, shall be taxed as cultivated land; de nounces convict, imported, pauper, and heathen labor; demands a graduated income tax; the recognition of trades unions, orders and such other organizations, and that the Government buy all telegraphs and railroads; favors a practical eight-hour law; the prohibition of child labor: the shelition of the contract system in public work; the adoption of laws providing for the health and safety of workingmen and their indemnification for in-

The Wisconsin Labor party assem bled in State Convention at Neonah, and nom-inated an out-and-out labor ticket, constituted as follows: Covernor, Colonel John D. Cochrane; Lieutenant Governor, George A. Lloyd; Secretary of State, J. P. Jasperson; Stato Treasurer, Frederick Hoenig; Attorney General, John E. Thomas; Railroad Commis-sioner, Henry Z nn; Superintendent of Public Institutions, J. K. McGregor; Insurance Comnissioner, Rittner Stephens. The platform teclares that the use of violence in any form to settle disputes is utterly unjustifiable in a civilized community, whether advised by fanatical anarchists or practiced by corrupt liticians; favors the government control of oney, land, means of communication, and public improvement: advocates labor bureaus conducted in the interests of the whole peo-ple; the simplification of laws to but one on each subject; arbitration in place of strikes; the prohibition of child and convict labor; a graduated income tax; the amendthe patent laws so as to give labor s part of the benefit of labor-saving inventions and to prevent motopolies; the forfeiture of all land grants, and the abolition of alien ownership in lands; a Government loan of money, and a rigid enforcement of the law against the importation of foreign labor. • The National Anti-Saloon Republi-

can Convention, held in Chicago last we had nearly two hundred delegates, represe ing eighteen States Senator Blair was mad temporary Chairman, and announced that they met to organize for the destruction of the rum traffic throughout the country. Ex-Senator Windom was elected permanent President Resolutions were adopted deasiding that the Republican party take decided stand as the enemy of the saloon, and favoring legislation by Congress to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor in the Ter-

At a State convention of the Missouri Prohibitionists, held at Sedalia; the following ticket was placed in the field: Supreme Judge, I. B. Orr; Superintendent of Public Schools, A. J. Emerson; Railroad Commissioner, J. F. Brumer. The platforms arraigns the Demoeratic and Republican parties and urges voters not to abandon demands of Congress to sup-press the liquor traffic wherever it is pro-hibited by law, that a prohibitory amendmen be submitted to the next Legislature of Mis ouri, and that the Sunday laws be enforced. It declares for woman sunfac

Congressional nominations: William ublican, Third Wisconsin; W. T. Walla Greenbacker, Tenth Illinois; George H. Lacy, Greenbacker, Eighth Illinois; John J. Donovan, Democrat, Eighth Massachusetts: M. A. Haynes, Republican, First New Hampshire; Dr. Stelye, Democrat-Greenbacker, Fifth Pennsylvania; Martin L. Clardy, Democrat, Tenth Missouri: Marshall Parks; Democra econd Virginia: W. H. Forney, Democrat, eventh Alabama; Frank T. Shaw, Democrat Second Maryland; Barnes Compton, Democrat, Fifth Maryland; John H. Rogers, Democrat, Fourth Arkansas; E. C. McFetridge, Republi-can, Second Wisconsin; Justin R. Whiting, ocrat-Greenbacker, Seventh Michigan

Ives Dungan, Democrat, Eleventh Ohio; J. J. Pugsley, Republican, Twelfth Ohio; R. M. Murray, Democrat, Third Ohio; Gen. Jasper Packard, Republican Thirteenth Indiana; Wilbur T. Sandors, Ro iblican, Montana Territory; O. B. Thomas, depublican, Seventh Wisconsin; Sherwoo Dixon, Democrat, Seventh Illinois: W. W. Ad. hibition

An Augusta dispatch says that official 54,764; Clark (Pro.), 3,839; scattering, 192, Bodwell's plurality, 13,351; majority, 9,943.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Concentration of the Mexican revolutionary troops is progressing in the border States. The war cry of the insurgents is: "The constitution of '67, and down with

A boom in the coffee market is reported. According to the Cincinnati Price

Current, the yield of corn this year will be about 1,580,000,000 bushels, or 350,000,000 bushels less than the official returns for 1885. Arthur Arbuthnot, with several alises, in prison at Covington, Tenn., has concessed that he murdered Mayor Bowman, at East St. Louis. in November last; that he was \$2,500 for committing the crime, and that his

hired to do the job by the Vice President of a railway, who resides at St. Louis; that he was paid employer aided him to escape to Springfield, (il., attired in the garments of a woman. Aruthnot further states that he knows the name of the man who naid him for the removal of wman, and that he will make it public when the proper time comes. The Society of the Army of the Ten-

nessee held its annual reusion at Rock Island, Ill., last week. The society elected General orman President, and decided to meet nex year at Detroit. A resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of a committee to consider the advisability of selecting a per-manent headquarters and choosing a central place for holding the annual sessions.

### FOREIGN.

George W. Lee, the American carsan defeated Neil Matterson, the Australian, a sculling match on the Thames course

Close to the headquarters of General Buller, in Ireland, a bailiff who had mad some evictions was unmercifully beaten by the women of a Catholic church where he ap peared. A priest who subsequently admitted the unfortunate man to hear mass was de-nounced in bitter language.

Turkey, it is said, demands that England evacuate Egypt, and is backed by Rus

One hundred ejectment notices have en served on Lord Annesley's tenants in ounty Down, Ireland.

Several Roman spies, disguised as riests, have been arrested at Cherbourg. Father Fahy, a priest at Woodford, Ircland, who was sentenced to six months' im-prisonment for threatening an owner of prop-erty who made evictions, has been transferred to the fail at Galway on account of the exciteent among the people.

Cholera is gaining ground in Aus tria. Turkey has ordered the establishment of a five days' quarantine against all arrivals from Danube ports because of the existence of cholera in Buda-Pesth.

A French newspaper publishes London tolegram stating that England meditates a grand coup d'etat, and will probably proclaim Egypt a British possession Satisfactory assurances from France

and Germany to largely vanish The suggestion is made by United Ireland, that on the rejection of Mr. Parnell's land bill all distressed tenants should resort to

have caused the tension between that country

### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. McFetridge declines the Repubcan nomination for Congress from the Sec-

ond Wisconsin District. The total vote of Arkansas in September election foots up 143,000. The Democratic majority is 37,000. The Legislature stands: House, 90 Democrats, 67 Republicans, 3 Wheelers. Senate, 37 Democrats 5 Republicans and Wheelers

There were 183 failures in the United States last week and thirty three in Canada. Bradstreet's, in its review of the industrial

The trade dispatches tell of an increased dis-tribution of marchandise, with a distinct and The trade dispacenes cut or an anti-tribution of merchandise, with a distinct and widespread tendency, toward higher prices for staple goods. The facts as telegraphed from leading cities are almost uniformly seconds-tended by the control of the control of the county-ies reported in excellent shape. Philadelphia reports satisfactory activity in most branches of the distributing trade, with no complaint of collections in any quarter. Kansas City reports the hast business for several monts, with the distributing trade, with no complaint of lections in any quarter. Kenaes City reports best business for several months, with best further improvement, with free buying in anticipation of her prices. At Louisville business intains an active and firm movement, with the distributive trade especially 11 employed. The merchandiso movement New Orleans has been very brisk, with the ces of staple goods, except flour, generally vanced on the week. From Chicago reporties that in important branches of trade suresis expressed at the case of Western and rathwestern collections. Some lines report to money is coming in a month a head of unwestern collections. Some lines report money is coming in a month shead of Good reports of collections generally been received. Howe trade centers reports of the satisfactory trade movements. Report u.St. Faul and Minneapolis of general tradegain fevorable. The dry goods trad St. Paul is particularly presperous hand cleaners. are again favorable. The dry goods trado of St. Paul is particularly prosperous. The bank clearings at thirty cities for this week amount to 881,676,336, compared with 8776,09,914 last week, and with 8727,509,900 in. the like week of 1883. The increase last week from the total of the preceding week was 3 4-5 per cent, and this week the increase is 184, per cent. There is a marked revival of speculative activity in the New York - Stock Market. The general situation in the iron trade continues strong and prices are well maintained.

Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, by of the City Council, has issued a liberal and spontaneous contributions which have been received are gratefully acknowledged, it is evident they will be wholly insuffi-clent to meet unexpected exigencies, and invokes additional aid for the stricken city. There was a slight shock of earthquake on the morning of the 17th inst.

Fires in Market and Front streets. Philadelphia, caused losses estimated at \$160,-000, with heavy insurance. A number of firemen narrowly escaped being buried under

falling walls.

The Governors of seven of the original thirteen States gathered at Philadelphia to arrange for a fitting celebration next year of the centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the Federal Constitution. It is propose to have every State in the Union send a regi-ment of militia.

Plans and specifications for the new cruisers and gunboats, including the 870-ton gunboat, are completed and ready for the inspection of intending bidders.

A farmer named Upsold, near Che tek, Wis, cut his wife's throat from ear to car and hanged himself with a bed-cord.

Julius Baum & Co., wholesale clothiers, of San Francisco, have made an assignment for the benefit of their croditors. The firm is one of the oldest and largest in that city The trabilities are estimated at om \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

John Schryock, a wealthy farmer who lived near Olney, Ill., was murdered by robbers, who carried off \$3,000 which was concealed in the house. Before leaving they set fire to the premises, which were totally

The Bulgarian Sobranie has voted grant of \$500,000 to purchase the property of Prince Alexander, reserving sufficient to pay the claims of the notional bank

An attempt was made at Bucharest to assassinate M. Bratiano, the Roumanian Prime Minister. The would-be murderer was follows: Bodwell (rep.), 68,115; Edward (Dem.) for political reasons. There was an effort to lynch the assassin, but it was foiled by the

### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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### Thackeray's Career. Thackeray was the son of an Indian sivil servant, and his grandfathers were Indian civil servants, both on the

father's and the mother's side. He was

born at Calcutta, in July, 1811, and was thus but one year older than

was thus but one year older than Charles Dickens. When he was five years old he lost his father, and his mother married again while he was a boy. From India William Makepeace boy. From India William Makepeace Thackeray was brought to London as a child, and sent to the Charterhouse. He was gentle and sensitive, with a quick sense of fun then as in after years. He carried into munhood—may part of the strength of manhood—more of the above of a child's nature than part of the strength of manhood—more of the charm of a child's nature than men usually keep unspoil by the experience of life. Pains of life only added to his kindliness. Much of his higher comic writing has its charm in a rare union of nature wit with a childlike playfulness. At the age of eighteen Thackeray kept a few terms at Trinity College, Cambridge. He did not stay to graduate. Then he went to Paris, to study art. When he came of age there was a little fortune for him of \$2500 a vear. It was soon lost, chiefly #500 a year. It was soon lost, chiefly by a newspaper speculation. He felt that he was not born to succeed as by a newspaper speculation. He felt that he was not born to succeed as a painter, and was drawn, as he had been even when a schoolboy, to the use of the pen. His nose had been broken in a school fight at the Charterhouse, Michael Angelo, too, had his nose broken. But Thackeray was not to be a Michael Angelo; he dubbed himself playfully "Michael Angelo Titmarsh." In 1837, and 1838 he was writing in Fraser's Magazine "The Great Hoggarty Diamond," and in the year 1837 he married. After the birth of three daughters, one of whom died in childhood, there came into Thackeray's life an sbiding sorrow. His wife's mind failed. He worked on, all sensitive tenderness within, and half afraid of the unchildlike people against whom he asserted himself by against whom he asserted himself b making them the victims of his frolis some burlesque or satire. Not long after the establishment of *Punch*, in 1841 Thackeray, found in that paper a playground for his wit. But there was no full recognition of his genius until the appearance of "Vanity Fair," when he was thirty-six years old. "Pendennis," another novel, followed, and while this was being written.
Thackeray had an illness which left him subject to painful spasmodic attacks. There was suffering enough in mind and body to bring the gray hairs before their time, but there re-mained the childlike heart, with the sympathetic insight of the man of sympathetic insight of the man of genius, the ready play of humor, and the sociable yet sensitive nature, more of itself with three or four friends than with thirty. By his lectures on 'The English Humofists' and "The Four Georges," in England and in America, Thackeray secured lasting provision for his family. He added to his first novels, "The Newcomes," "Esmond," and "The Virginians," before the Cornell Magazine was established under his editorship. That was in 1859. He withdrew from the editorship in April, 1862, but continued to ship in April, 1862, but continued to contribute. In 1863 all English Christ-mas days were saddened by the news that, on the day before, Thackeray had died suddenly.

### Bad Effects of Drinking Water.

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Sanitary matters are as bad in Bokhara as they used to be in England; but the people are far less to blame than our fathers were, for England is by nature blessed, far more than Bolhara in ragard to matters of health. Some London water is even now—well, let us say, trying to the constitution—after it has been stored for a month or so in a filthy water-butt. But no length of storage will, in our happy. no length of storage will, in our happy climate. breed the "rishta." that hor climate, breed the "rishta," that hor-rible worm found also in parts of West Africa, and taken long ago over to the New World. Old Jenkinson, who in 1558, being in the Russian 1558, being in the Russian service sailed over the Caspian and made hi way to Bokhara, says: "The water i very bad, breeding in the legs worm an ell. long. If these break in being pulled out, the patient dies. For all this inconvenience, they are forbidden to drink any liquor but water and mare's milk; and those who break this mares mine; and those who break this law are whipt through the market; yea, if only a man's breath smells of spirits he shall have a good drubbing." It is not quite so bad as Jenkinson said; but if the "rishta" does break, all the little worms inside it inseed through the body, and the sufferer gets full of ulcers, which take months to heal. The native barbers use a needle and their thumb to squeeze it out. The Russian doctors wind it out on a reel, so much a day, till the whole is extracted. It varies from three to seven feet in length! How does it get in? Why, the little pools are full of a very small gray crustacean (the "cyclops"), whose color makes him almost in? Why, the little pools are full of a physicians, pronunced pure by analysis, and very small gray crustacean (the "cyclops"), whose color makes him almost invisible. Men swallow these, and they are pretty sure to be infested with "rishta" germs, which, finding in the human stomach a good place for their development, develop accordingly, and work their way to the skin. I wonder if Dr. Lausdell gave the Bokhariots a hint about boiling their water, not once hint about boiling their water, not once only, but (as Prof. Tyndall recom-mends) twice at least, so as to kill the germs which have escaped the first boiling.—All the Year Round.

Arsenic for Fattening Purposes. In Vienna, the use of arsenic is a very common occurrence among horse dealers, and especially with the coach-men of the nobility. They either shake it in a pulverized state among the corn, tie a bit the size of a pea in a or they tie a bit the size of a pea in a piece of linen, which they fasten to the curb when the horse is harnessed, and the saliva of the animal soon dissolves it. The sleek, sound, shining appearance of the carriage horses, and especially the much admired foaming at the mouth, is the result of the arsenic feeding. It is an ordinary practice with the farm servants in the mountaing long parts to strew a pinch of arsenic of the carriage. ous parts to strew a pinch of arsenic on the last feed of hay before going up a steep road. This is done for years without the least unfavorable result; but, should the horse full into the hands of another owner who withnous the arsenie, he loses flesh immediately, is no longer lively, and even with the best feeding there is no possibility of restoring him to his former sleek aphands of another owner who withholds

An invention which, it is claimed by gas engineers, will revolutionize the present system of gas-lighting has been perfected by Dr. Auer in the chemical laboratory of the Vienna University. Briefly described, the invention may be said to consist in rendering a cotton wick incomputation by morrograting it. wick incombustible by impregnating it with a motallic liquid. Thus treated, with a motalic liquid. Thus treated, the wick, instead of burning, merely glows, emitting a radiance not unlike that of the electric light. The whole process is very simple; and the great advantage of the invention is that it may be applied to any gas-burnor.—

"STRUCK down," as the barber said when he shaved the first crop of fuzz from a youth's chin,—Danwille Breeze.

### The Schoolmarm of To-day. The intelligent and successful school-narm of to-day is the beautiful flower

marm of to-day is the beautiful flower of developing, growing, expanding, aspiring womanisod. No more significant fact could be pointed out as indicating the rapid changes that are taking place in the position and influence of women than to compare the ence of women than to compare the schoolmarm of to-nay with the school-marm of the past. The schoolmarm of the past was respected, but com-miserated. But the schoolmarm of today is a totally different being. She is proud of her membership in a pro-fession whose dignity and importance fession whose dignity and importance are every day being more widely recognized. She enters upon—her work with enthusiasm, and performs it with the disposition and aims of the artist. She dresses well, and is cheerful and happy. Out of school she believes in seeing life and enjoying herself. And we may be sure that the American schoolmarm will soon be readily recognized by any close observers of persons and manners in that throng of new world travelers in the throng of new world travelers in the old world. She will be distinguished by neat, elegant, convenient and appropriate dress; by the absence of all unnecessary trappings and bundles; by her genuine, care-free and hearty in-terest in everything; by her quiet, composed, respectful and self-respect-ing manners. When she returns she will bring with her a few genuine treasures of remembrance, but will not probably attempt to smuggle kid gloves and lace. The American schoolmarn is, indeed, one of the most important and most admirable of American institutions. All hall the schoolmarm who goes to Europe for her vacation.—Reading (Pa.) Herald.

Mr. G. E. REARDON, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, Commissioner of Deeds for all the States suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

The Mikado. It is seventeen years since the real Mikado was brought into power by rev-olution. He was then but sixteen years of age. The empire was then a military encampment and he found a feudal system wherein 60,000 men were maintained for war. He immediately began reforms. He made the dependent the free, and the fendal rulers the subordirree, and the lendal rulers the subordi-nates. He made men freeholders, in perpetual tenure of their lands. He insured as great protection to life and property as may be enjoyed. His code of laws he modeled after those of Enrland and the United States, establish ing a sufficient judiciary. He gathered about him broad, sound, and progressive counselors. He rules an empire already having 500 miles of railroad, 6,000 miles of telegraph wire, unsurpassed postal facilities, with a postal savings bank system worthy of initation in this country. He has built a navy and can repair ships with the best. navy and can repair ships with the best. As great, if not greater, than what he has accomplished is what he has proclaimed he proposes to do, and that is, in 1890, to convert his empire into a constitutional empire, with a Parliament exercising the delegated authority of the people. It will be seen from this that the Mikado is really a progressive ruler, and that he has no idea of allowing his country again to relapse into semi-barbarism.

DIPHTHERIA is frequently the resulta neglected sore throat, which can be cure by a single bottle of Red Star Cough Cure Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

Speech Photography.

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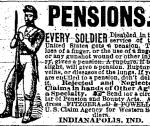


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